THE HUNTRESS.

MRS ANNE ROYALL, Editor. ☞ Education.—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—Jefferson.☜

VOLUME XVII, WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, D. C. APRIL 8, 1854. NO. 11—*Whole Number* MCCCCCI

A PAPER FOR EVERY FAMILY.

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☞AMERICA'S OWN.☜

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Owing to the steady advance of AMERICA'S OWN, the publishers have been enabled to make arrangements that will place it ahead of any weekly published. They do not resort to the quack system of offering premiums of jewelry, books, &c., to increase the circulation, but depend upon its merits to commend it to public favor. The paper is devoted to no sect or party, it is intended as a family journal for the people of America, and it contains more readable matter than any other paper. The press, both at the North and South, speak of it in the warmest terms of commendation. It is edited by Edmund B. Child and Finley Johnson.—Terms: TWO DOLLARS per year, 12 copies for FIFTEEN DOLLARS. Address Child, Brothers, 58 Chatham street, New York, or Finley Johnson & Company, 54 South street, Baltimore, Md. Postmasters are requested to act as agents, for which services a liberal per centage will be allowed. Specimen copies sent, upon post paid applications.

☞ Will our exchanges please copy the above. We shall, at any time, be happy to reciprocate the favor.

NICHOLS' JOURNAL.
By T. L. Nichols, M D.
Principals of the American Hydrophia Institute.

"The politician whose ambitious purposes are concealed beneath the pious phrases of the clergyman is always a dangerous man. He can do no good—he must do much harm. This truth has been illustrated and enforced by the best and ablest of the sacred profession.

'We protest against it as a great moral wrong; as a breach of faith, eminently injurious to the moral principles of the community, and subversive of all confidence in national engagements—as a measure full of danger to the peace, and even the existence of our beloved Union, and exposing us to the righteous judgment of the Almighty.'

There is a time however, when the American clergy should speak out. Like the veteran Muhlenberg, who, in the midst of his affectionate congregation, preached his greatest sermon, and drew his sword for liberty as he closed his prayer to Heaven, when the Union is in peril, and the guardians of the constitution fall or fly, then let the pulpit ring with appeals to the popular heart. But until that hour arrives the destinies of the people are safe in the hands of that great power under whose providence we have advanced to so dazzling an eminence before the nations, and by whose aid the descendants of the heroes and sages of the past will be found equal to the duties of the present and the responsibilities of the future."

Such a demonstration as they have just made is unprecedented, and must have originated in a profound conviction that the proposition now under consideration in Congress contemplates an outrage, extraordinary and peculiarly dangerous. Their language is respectful, but not deferential. They do not humbly petition, but they PROTEST—protest in the name of Almighty God, and in his presence, against this Nebraska Bill, 'as a great moral wrong; as a breach of faith, eminently injurious to the moral principles of the community, and subversive of all confidence in national engagements—as a measure full of danger to the peace, and even the existence, of our beloved Union, and exposing us to the righteous judgment of the Almighty."

[Nat. Era.

☞ The best heater to resist winter with, is a benevolent heart. Capitalists who have tried coal stoves and failed, will please take notice. A load of wood given to a poor person, warms you almost as much as it does him.

☞ The driver who hitched his horse to a 'post of honor,' found it didn't hold the animal very well.

P. S. Please direct your answer to J. N. Bolles, 150 Nassau street, New York city.

On the back or outside of the above it has this address, 'P. M. Helena, Phillips Co, Ark. T.'

☞ Hamlet's advice to young ladies, 'Put your bonnet to its right use, 'tis for the head and not for the neck.'

☞ 'Oh my friend,' said a doctor to an Irish patient, 'be composed, we must all die once.'

'An' it's that what vexes me,' replied Pat, 'if I could die half a dozen times, I'd not care a ha' penny about this time.'

☞ It is a strange desire which men have, to seek power and lose liberty.

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BY

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At the corner of North B. and Second Streets

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AND

JOHN H. SIMMES, Printer.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY, APRIL 8 1854

A PROFESSIONAL SCAR.

BY AN OLD LAWYER.

Your kind letter, Harry, came duly to hand, and you will be surprised to learn that a careless question of yours will draw forth enough in answer to cover a sheet; 'What caused that scar on my cheek?'

It is a professional scar, Harry—one that I have carried ever since my earliest practice—and although I have now arrived at a tolerable old age, and have many, many intimate friends, it is a most singular fact that you are the first and only person that ever inquired into its origin. I can tell you all about it, but must avoid names and places, for the parties most interested in the incident are yet living, and I am under strong bonds of secrecy.

In the year ——, after passing through a long examination before grave judges and shrewd barristers, I was pronounced a properly qualified person to appear before juries and courts for others as well as myself, and at once proceeded to a large southern city, where by a modest little sign over a modest little office, I announced my readiness to commence the practice of the law: For three months I waited, but alas! no business came, and I sat in my office on a dreary night, at about eleven o'clock, in this very comfortable position, my money was gone entirely—my board-bill was to be paid in the morning, and my rent the day following, and I absolutely feared to go to my boarding house, and waited in what seemed the forlorn hope that something in the way of a fee might appear, either dropping from the skies, or suddenly appearing on my desk. Outside, no step was heard—and as I occasionally glanced through my window, the flame of the street-light, moved by the wind would seemingly move me homeward—but I would not go. A foot step sounded in the entry—a second, and a third, and more, but so light that my heart-beating prevented my counting them—and then a little delicate knock. I compelled myself to say 'come in' with a calm voice, although I expected to be instantly vis-a vis with a young woman, the door opened and I saw—an old one.

I had only time to move towards a chair before she was in the centre of the room and speaking:

'I have no time to sit. Young man, you are a lawyer, are you good for anything?'

My insulted dignity was controlled by an effort, and I answered that I flattered myself that I possessed some talent for my profession, or I should not have chosen it.

'Well, well, no gas—can you draw a paper?'

Here again I ventured to remark, that it depended somewhat on its nature, but I saw from her impatient manner that she wanted no trifling. Before I finished the sentence, she interrupted me with a fierceness of manner exceeding her former rough one, saying,

'I want a will drawn, quick! hurriedly! but so strong that all the d—ls in h—l can't undo it! Can you *do* it?' and she fairly glared at me with impatience for my answer.

Now you know, Harry, that my legal education was obtained entirely in a surrogate's office, and you may presume that on the law and forms of last wills and testaments I felt myself sufficiently posted up. I accordingly assured her that I could draw a will which, though I could not warrant it to pass the ordeal she mentioned, would, I was sure, be proof against the efforts of all the lawyers in Christendom.

And now her manner changed from the fierce and bold to the anxious and hurried.

'Come then, quick! quick! young man, and you shall pocket one thousand dollars for your night's work,' she exclaimed.

And, amazed and bewildered as I was, I found myself at the neighboring corner, stepping into a hack, before the startling but comfortable words 'One thousand dollars for your night's work!' had ceased ringing in my ears. My conductress followed me in, and without orders we were rattled furiously along the streets to the —— House, then the largest hotel in the city. My visions of one thousand bright dollars kept my tongue bridled, and I was led in silence up two flights of stairs into a suite of rooms comprising parlor and two bed rooms. The parlor however, was occupied by a bed, in which lay an old and evidently dying man. A servant was with him, but he left, upon a motion from the hand of my companion, who approached the bed and said:

'I have an attorney here, sirs shall he proceed?'

The old man's eyes brightened up, and after glaring on me for a moment, he spoke,

'If you can draw my will do it quick! now, for I must save my breath.'

I turned to the table where I found paper, pens, ink, and every thing necessary—and by the light of two sperm candles in heavy silver candlesticks, I was soon busily engaged at the will.

I will not trouble you with the details, nor in fact do I remember them—but it is enough to say that a large amount of property, real and personal, bonds, mortages etc. were left, in the words of the will, to 'my good and faithful housekeeper, Angeline ——, as a token of gratitude for her long, faithful, meritorious service.' But the concluding words of the will I shall never forget—they were written from his mouth, and made me shudder as I wrote them. There is something fearful, dreadful—yes, devilish—in this deliberately recording, in what purports to be your last written wish, a curse upon your own offspring. And I felt as I wrote it, an involuntary desire to tear the paper into fragments, and to rush from the room, but the thousand dollars were like so many anchors, and I staid and wrote,

'I leave to my daughter Dora, all the satisfaction she can obtain from my hearty curse. When rags whip about her in her only home, the street, and dogs share with her the refuse of the gutter, she may regret that she disobeyed him who once loved her, but who, dying, cursed her!'

There was something like a chuckle in the direction of old Angeline as the dying wretch dictated these fearful words—but as I looked and saw the stern face as rigid as marble, I concluded I must have been mistaken. I could not however, divest myself of a certain feeling that all was wrong. A rich old man, accompanied by an old housekeeper, and dying in a strange city; her anxiety to have the will so strong—the curse on his daughter, and the large fee, all conspired to make me feel that I was being instrumental in the accomplishment of some villanous object. Again I meditated the destruction of the paper, and again my fee and my wants conquered. The will was finished, and I read it over aloud—the old man groaning, and the old woman looking up occasional assent—but when I read the terrible curse, a new actor appeared on the scene.

'Oh! tear it! tear it! Oh, God! you know not what you do!'

The plaintive tones of the voice touched my heart, even before my eyes beheld its owner—but when I saw her, heavens and earth! what an angel she was! The language is yet undiscovered, Harry, that is competent to give you a description of that face—the eyes dancing with excitement yet liquid with tears—the mouth proud as Juno's, yet compressed with anguish. But why do I attempt description? The most majestic, yet the sweetest countenance I ever beheld appealed to me, and not in vain—for while the old man, weak as he was jumped from his bed screaming, 'Kill her, kill her!' I tore the will into fragments, and we both fell to the floor, he dead, and I stunned by a blow from the heavy candlestick wielded by the old hag, Angeline.

When my consciousness returned, I found myself in my own bed at my boarding house my host and hostess my sole attendants. My mind was clear the moment I looked about me, and I knew I had been brought home, and was now confined from the effects of that blow. I resolved to keep my own counsel, and to ascertain what I could of the subsequent proceedings of the night. Upon inquiry, I found that I had been brought home by a young gentleman in a carriage, who had left money for the employment of a physician, and had also left a letter for me. I opened the letter as soon as I was alone, and found a fifty dollar bank note, with these words—

'You did last night a deed worthy of more gratitude than our present means enable us to express. The property which so nearly belonged to the infamous hag who struck you, will soon be ours, and you shall hear *from* us. May the same kindness which prompted you to tear the paper, seal your lips hereafter as to the painful scenes of last evening.

Gratefully yours,

'*Dora and her Husband.*'

My first act was to conceal the letter beneath my pillow, my second, to call my host and tender him the amount of my board-bill, to my astonishment he told me that my companion paid it when he left the letter. It seems I raved a little about my inability to pay my host while I was unconscious, and thus the husband of Dora had ascertained the fact and paid my bill. Added to this, my wound was not severe enough to need any surgery, more than was offered by my kind landlady, so when I had recovered (which was soon,) I had only my office rent to pay, and then resumed business with the larger part of the one hundred dollars in my treasury. I made cautious inquiries as to the subsequent movements of my mysterious clients, but could only ascertain that the old couple arrived on that eventful night, the old man ordering a pleasant room in which he could die—that the young couple came by another conveyance, and had taken other rooms, that the old man's body was immediately boxed up and shipped for the north under charge of his man servant; that the old woman went off alone, and that finally the young man paid the whole bill, and left also with his wife. To do my worthy host and his kind lady full justice, I must say that they never even hinted at the matter, and I never had a question to answer—they probably took it for granted that I had been the victim of some brawl, and avoided annoying me by any reference to it.

Thirty years of hard work has rolled by, Harry, during which I acquired a family, fortune, fame, and gray hairs, but I never, in all that time, saw or heard of my clients, with the exception of one letter, which was received some years after the occurrences which I have related and which contained two more fifty dollar bills, with the words—

'We are very happy: may God bless you.' Dora.

But in all that time, I have never forgotten that beautiful angelic face, nor the mute appeal which it made to my heart, the answer to which cost me the deep scar which is the object of your present curiosity, and a one thousand dollar fee less the amount from the old folks. Neither did I, in all that time, regret the course

which I took.

Some ten years ago, as you probably remember, I spent a winter in Havanna. I boarded with a Spanish landlord, whose house was generally filled with American visitors. But strange to say, I passed one week with him without a single American arrival; and I was mentally resolving one day to leave for New Orleans, where I could find troops of friends, and rid myself of the ennui consequent upon my solitary question, when I heard my host calling me—

'Senor, Senor, Americanos, Americanos.'

Looking from my window, I saw a fine portly gentleman attending to his luggage, and answering the demands of the thousand and one leeches of porters who each claimed to have brought something for him. Thinking I might be of service to him, I went out, and with two or three timely dispersed the villians who, knowing me for an old stager, submitted to my orders. The gentleman turned to thank me, but suddenly started back, then glanced at my temple, and seeing the end of my candlestick mark peering out beneath my sombrero, he caught me by the hand exclaiming—

'We have met before sir!—how glad I am to see you!'

And then without explanation, he drew me to the door-way in which stood a matronly but still beautiful woman:

'See, Dora,' said he, 'is not this our old friend?'

At the word 'Dora,' I started, and there before me, sure enough, stood the Dora of thirty years previous, still retaining many of her charms, but with the marks of time, notwithstanding, impressed upon her features.

You may well believe our reunion was most pleasant, and after our dinner was over, and we were out enjoying the sea breeze, the whole story was told me: I will not give you the details of it—it was long, but the main features of it were about what I had surmised. Dora was the only child of a wealthy father, her mother died when she was a mere child—old Angeline had remained with her father in the capacity of a housekeeper, and had while Dora was away at school, acquired, as is generally the case, complete influence over him. Dora was wooed and won by a poor clerk—the father would not listen to it—an elopement was the consequence—and the old man in his rage broke up housekeeping, and taking old Angeline with him started for the South. Dora had followed him with her husband, although he had always been harsh and unkind to her, yet she knew he was in the last stages of consumption, and she determined if possible, to be with him when he died. At the time of his death, they had been following him about a month, from place to place, keeping concealed from him, and eluding even the keen eyes of Angeline. When Dora appeared in the room, it was only because the man servant, who had been with her father, and who, as you remember, left the room when I entered, had observed their arrival and had kindly gone to her and informed her that her father could not live an hour—she was entering the room to make one last effort at reconciliation, when my voice reading the fearful words of her father's curse caused the outcry and the denoument. Her husband, who followed her in, found the old man dead, Dora in a swoon, me senseless, and old Angeline in vain trying to put the many pieces of the will together, raving and cursing like a Bedlamite. He and the man servant put the old man's body into the bed, took Dora to her room, and while the servant kept guard over Angeline, he took me home in a carriage. The rest you know.

I have only to add that, whenever I wander north, either alone or with my wife and family, we always stop at the house of my kind friends. They have spent one winter with us at the south, and we expect them again the coming season. And the young gentleman who studied law under my instruction, and who now practices law with my name on the sign with his, (as senior partner, although he does all the business,) is Dora's son, and from certain conscious looks and bright blushes on my pretty daughter's cheek when he calls, I imagine he may possibly be mine too. But of this, Harry, rest assured—I shall not curse her if she marries him.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1854

OUR COUNTRY.

If we look back to the year 1817, when the Gospel spreading commenced, our citizens in peace and amity amongst themselves, growing in wealth, happy, and respected at home and abroad. About this time certain clergymen of the Presbyterian Church, came over from England, and some it was said from Scotland. In a short time everything was changed, every amusement was banished, and those who had not the good sense to resist the tyranny, or scowl of the chiefs fell into the snare. But what is the country now? Look at it, after all this gospel spreading, where is the fruit? Do they call strife, slander, fraud, lying, abusing the government, and vilifying good men, the gospel? Instead of all this war of words and threats to pull down the national government, one would expect them to breath the words of peace and good will toward all their fellow-men; They call themselves Christians—a true Christian loves God, if he loves God, he loves his neighbor likewise. But these people hate their fellow-men, there is proof enough of this, for it is recorded in history that they murdered some hundreds of them only for difference of opinion. Therefore, this pretended Gospel-spreading must have been a mere cloak (in our opinion) to conceal some dark plot which required a vast sum of money for this; getting money 'for the Lord,' chiefly by distributing tracts, and educating young men to 'spread the gospel,' was all that we ever found them engaged in, if we except some things which we do not care to name. Money and men therefore, is to carry out the plot, be what it may. The christian ministers in the next place, seem to have a finger in the pie too—it must be an immense pie—we suppose they will eat it standing, as the Jews eat the Passover.

But let us hear what their complaint is the past week, they seem to hunt up something new to make a noise over every week.

From the National Ert.

"There has been some excitement in the Lake towns in Wisconsin, consequent upon the arrest of a man near Racine, on the Lake, under the Fugitive Act of 1850. The Marshal came down from Milwaukie day before yesterday, and made the arrest. Notice was given by telegraph to the colored people of this place, and they armed themselves, and patrolled, during the night, the different avenues of travel leading south and west from this city, to intercept the parties, should they attempt to go north or west with the fugitive. The Marshal however, took his captive to Milwaukie, and placed him in the Milwaukie jail.

Upon these facts transpiring, a public meeting was held at Racine, and one hundred men as we are informed by telegraph, left on the afternoon boat for Milwaukie. Upon their arrival in the latter city, they were joined by a large force of citizens of Milwaukie, and all proceeded, arm in arm, without noise or confusion, to the jail, broke it open, set the captive free, and indeed sent him home to the bosom of his family, where he will unquestionably be fully protected.

The liberating party was composed of first-class citizens, and they carried with them no arms, or weapons of warfare; but such was the moral force of the company, that all opposition was overcome without bloodshed, or the interchange of a single blow."

Are they not noble fellows, them colored people? they have had the gospel spread on them to some purpose—but if they have been so hopefully converted, what must we say of their leaders? Was there ever such violation decency and law before the Gospel spreading commenced? if we except the Whiskey-boys in Pa., who were soon quieted by our troops.

This Wisconsin affair was to a certainty an insurrection as much so as that of the whiskeyboys—an armed force to oppose the laws, insurrection or sedition, which you please. This is the gospel they have spread, and all they were ever qualified to spread, nay all they ever intended to spread, as their present, seditious conduct proves. *Nebraska!* If it were not Nebraska it would be something else; when has it not been something since the 11th week of their arrival on the Atlantic. But here is something funny—

"Worcester, March 15 1854.—The citizens of this place, without distinction of party, on Saturday evening last made an enthusiastic demonstration in the City Hall, by the unanimous protest of a crowded assemblage, against the consummation of the proposed Nebraska iniquity. Ex-Mayor Bacon presided, assisted by a list of Vice Presidents of all political parties, and gentlemen of distinguished ability made eloquent addresses. The whole proceedings were an earnest and unanimous protest, in the name of of the heart of the Commonwealth, against the foul conspiracy to extend Slavery into Nebraska. Would to God that meetings of such stamp could be held in every city, village, and hamlet in the whole North;

Yours truly, G. A. W."

We think it could be easily done, there seems to be fools enough. They have been holding this twenty year—they must be a lazy set. All their work seem to do over again—a great deal of work might be done while people are quarrelling and holding disputes. One of our ablest writers has a beautiful remark upon this subject, viz:

'POWER.

Power, in its highest manifestations springs from the bosom of serenity, and without noise are its amplest triumphs achieved. The grand movements of the universe are silent ones, and peace with unechoing tread leads on its most stupendous results. Thus the flood and the tempest, the earthquake and thunder, are not the select symbols of material force. From their clangor and fury issue only insignificant and fleeting effects. But in the soft dropping dews and rains, the invisible air and heat, and the impalpable elements of electricity, magnetism and gravity, are found the agents wielding the most potent of material energies. Silently, peacefully they work, and beauty, benignity and wonder pat momently forth, and the seasons go interchangeably by us in magnificent procession, and the great seas swing hither and thither, and the ponderous globe whirls with thought—like celerity on its axis, and innumerable orbs spin through the infinite void. Be not then, the fool of the senses to fancy that energy is evinced by turbulence and fume, or results thus wrought either the greatest or most enduring."

So that the union has nothing to fear, except from assassination, incendiarism—for we agree with the writer—traitors are always blusterous cowards. But nothing delights a fool or a fanatic better than open fight, though he pitches in without skill or judgment. Few however can form just impressions of these people; they are so mingled up with democracy, whiga fanaticism, falsehood, hypocrisy, slandering, and everything that can flow from the rage of ill hearts—and so ignorant with all that you might as well attempt to reason with a wild beast of the field as to reason with them.

Important.

How often have they been told, what at least they knew before, that Nebraska was too extensive to place under the supreme power of a portion of the people, and that portion enemies, to not only the majority of the citizens of the union, but to the government, which they openly threaten to fight, to fight on, and fight ever until they destroy it. What! destroy the power that made them, of course they would be a nonentity. But why do they object to being upon an equal footing with the United States citizens generally? How can they charge Congress with usurpation, when they give all the people like power, that is, they take no power from no one party, they leave the people free to do as they please, and why? because they have no right under the constitution to do so. Moreover, their acts would be superfluous, as the next Congress might repeal the acts of the previous one—none of the acts of Congress are permenent—and this is why the Church and State party strives to put down Congress, the Executive and all—they are for having but one absolute government, and that is their 'Church,' as to Slavery, it is nothing but a cloak to help them upon the ladder, they will call those slaves back from Canada, and form them into an army with those that are here now, and 'strike for liberty,' as they say, and then they will dispose of the colored gentlemen.

Messrs Abbott and Pickard.

We had the pleasure of a visit from these gentlemen, a few evenings since—they are both natives of Maine, but are employed in some business in this city. Like the general appearance of the citizens of Maine, they are fine looking men, particularly

Mr Amos Pickard.

Mr *P.* is in the prime of manhood, over six feet in height, of stout manly size, with an enviable form: perhaps a more graceful figure never owed its birth to Maine. His face is oval, fair and full, with features of matchless symmetry, and the glance of his powerful blue eye can hardly be withstood, and shows a great mind. His countenance is soft and benevolent. We should fancy his race to be far North in Europe.

Geo. E. Abbott.

Mr A. is likewise young looking, and another stout, tall man, that is, as 'big' as there are any use for. His stature and gait is genteel and becoming: His face is round, fair and full, and would be exceedingly beautiful but for a blemish in his eye. His countenance is erudite, mild, and imposing, and bespeaks genius and dispatch. May they prosper.

☞ How can we write—how can we visit, or do anything such weather, our hands are so benumed we cannot guide the pen. To-day (Wednesday) however there is a change for the better.

But this is not all, the very coldest night we had last week, some thief tore down a wide plank off of our wood-house and stole all our wood but three sticks. Nor is this all—they stole my pot hen, which was setting upon the finest Shanghai eggs, they took the hen and eggs too. Cannot Mr. STEELE let us have a watchman? I will find a man if he will impower him, I am so unfortunate as to live in Maryman's neighborhood, that is, near his tenants.

DEAR MRS. COUPENDOFFER,

I return to you my grateful thanks for your kind present, the Virginia ham and its accompaniments, may you meet your reward.

That Christian has a foretaste of heaven who fulfils the commands of Christ, viz, feed the hungry, clothe the naked and visit the sick and the prisoner—while you are doing this, you are as happy as though you were in Heaven. Long may you live an honor to yourself and your country, and a blessing to the poor and afflicted. Please present my best respects to good Mr. Coupendoffer, and to your amiable daughter. Do send me her card.

Respectfully, &c:

ANNE ROYALL.

SATURDAY EVENING.

How sweet the evening shadows fall;
Advancing from the west,
As ends the weary week of toil,
And comes the day of rest!

Bright o'er the earth the star of eve
Her radiant beauty sheds,
And myriad sisters calmly weave
Their light around our heads.

Rest, man, from labor! rest from sin!
The world's hard conflict close,
The holy hours with God begin—
Yield thee to sweet repose.

Bright o'er the earth the morning ray
Its sacred light will cast,
Fair emblem of the glorious day
That evermore shall last.

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☞AMERICA'S OWN.☜

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All communications must be post paid

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS

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THE ATLAS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY By HARRICK & ROPES. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS (No 121 Nassau street) New York.

TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, Two Dollars per ann., invariable in advance, No paper is continued longer than paid, nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adherence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1854

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A New Arrangement. Our subscribers will take notice that we now have no collecting agents out of this State. They will therefore please remit to us direct.

☞ Of course we shall maintain for the Post the character it has acquired of being a strictly moral paper, not ridiculously squeamish and straight laced, but really and truly moral; such as may be taken into the family circle without fear. Advertisements of an improper character shall be as heretofore, gorgously excluded.

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TERMS

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4 COPIES,	5 per annum
8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club	10,0
13 do do	do 15,00
20 do do	do 20,00

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

THE MUSICAL WORLD AND NEW YORK MUSICAL TIMES,

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

One copy will be sent by mail for		$3
Two copies	do	do 5
Five copies	do	do 10
Ten copies	do	do 20

Any person that sends us a club of ten subscribers will receive an extra copy for his trouble.

All communications must be addressed post paid, to DYER & WILLIS, publishers of The Musical World & Times No. 257 Broadway, New York.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersy city & State in Island are served by regular carriers at one shilling per month, or three cent per copy.

JOHN F. CALLAN, DRUGGIST.

J F. Callan Esq. has returned to his old stand. Mr. C. keeps an extensive supply of the best Medicines just imported, and all sorts of Garden Seeds, both culinary and flowers, with the rarest plants and shrubs from every part of the world.

If our friends now in Congress, wish to procure anything rare and beautiful, they will find it at Mr. J. F. Callan's, and will moreover find just such a man as they like—an Israelite, in whom there is no guile.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSPARILLA.

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq, one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

Opinions of Physicians.

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This is to certify that we the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and believe it be one of the most valuable preparations Sarsaparilla in the Market.

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Respectfully yours,

C. S Preston M D.

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Scrofula Cured.

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New York. March 1, 1847

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It is the intention of the Proprietor to present a combination of literary and artistic elements, such as has never before been offered to the Public in Newspaper Literature.

No pains will be spared to render the mechanical execution of this periodical superior to all past and existing American or European publications of a similar character,

It will be illustrated by Darley, Dopler, Bellew, Kensett and other eminent American artists while arrangements have been entered into with Gilbert, Gavarni, and other European artists of distinction, to supply the department devoted to foreign objects and events of such current interest as shall be deemed important enough to deserve the attention of the American people.

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17 Spruce street, N. Y.

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The Popular Educator has received an encouraging welcome from the people throughout the length and breadth of the United States. They have clearly given it a most cordial reception into the great family of periodicals. The publisher feels that he has met one of the public wants. So great has been the demand for the first number, that he has been obliged to go to press with a third edition, which is now ready.

Alexander Montgomery,

DR. MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIR OR CORDIAL;

Cure of Nervous Diseases.

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which is occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess; weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once rebraced, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or an almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its normal condition. Well may the preparation be called the MARVELLOUS WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

Its force is never expended, as is the case with opium, alcoholic preparations, and all other exitants. The effect of these is brief, and it may well be said of him who takes them 'the last state of that man is worse than the first.' But the Elixir is an exhilarant without a single drawback, safe in its operation perpetual in its happy influence upon the nerves, the mind, and the entire system. In cases of neuralgia, headache, loss of memory, hypochondriasis, dyspepsia, general prostration, irritability, nervousness, inability to sleep, liver complaint, and all diseases incicent to females, hysteria, monomania, vague terrors, palpitation of the heart, impotency, barrenness, constipation, etc., from whatever cause arising, it is if there is any reliance to be placed on human testimony, absolutely infallible.

It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

Persons of pale complexion or consumptive habits are restored by the use of a bottle or two to bloom and vigor, changing the skin from a pale yellow sickly color to a beautiful florid complexion.

The common expression of those who have used this extract is—I have heard your Cordial highly spoken of but was one of the incredulous in regard to its merit, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hopes of deriving any relief, and when I purchased some of your Cordial I had no faith whatever of its benefitting me; but it has.

THE FAIRMONT REPUBLICAN,

Published every Thursday Morning at Fairmont, Virginia, by J. M. Scroggs.

TERMS.—The Republican is furnished to subscribers at Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No paper discontinued, except at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid,

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JAMES HOWARD,

Dealer in Pies, Cakes, Apples, &c. Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill,

---

J. A. F. TODTSCHINDER, Grocery and Liquor store, Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill

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DR. PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE,

SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the MEDICAL SOCIETY of Onondago, Co. N York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many ASTONISHING CURES, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, A DESERVED RENOWN *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weak or sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula origin—weakness or defective unison—diseased state of the optic nerve.*

Irving Hotel, Washington D. C;

The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of Frenchs hotel Norfolk, and the hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisite to form a hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every thing will be made to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. Frazer.

GEORGE HILBUS, MUSICAL DEPOT

Takes this method to inform the citizens and strangers that he has now a complete and general assortment of Musical Instruments, and musical merchandize, consisting of Guitars of the finest tone and finish. Violins, imitations from the old masters, together with a large assortment of Accordeons, Flutinas, Flutes, Fifes, Violin Bows, Banjos, Tambourines, &c.

NOW GET UP YOUR CLUBS FOR THE NEW YEAR OF M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER.

AT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!

The world-wide reputation of the Model American Courier, for Literary, Moral and Miscellaneous excellence, leaves the Publisher nothing to promise and nothing to fear in a comparison with any of its host of imitators in almost every Atlantic city. He would simply state that, determined to keep in the van of enterprise and liberality, he has made arrangements to give increased interest to the columns of the Courier, which has long been acknowledged as

THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER EXTANT!

Among the attractions of the year 1854, will be Original American Tales, by distinguished authors—Original Sketches, Letters from Abroad, Original Poems, First Republications of Choice English Literature; both prose and poetry—copious Extracts from the London 'Merry Satirists'—'Communipaw's' Epistles, &c. &c.

TERMS.

☞ The terms of the American Courier for a single year are Two Dollars per annum—but in order to continue its immense circulation, the Publisher still proposes to Clubs or companies the following terms, the best ever offered! Payment invariably in advance.

Two copies one year or one copy two years, $3
Four " 5
Eight " and one for the Agent, 10
Thirteen " 15
Twenty " 20

☞ Members of old clubs are perfectly eligible to the offers to new ones, when they renew in clubs, and pay in full directly to this office, either personally or by mail and not to an agent or third person.

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All orders must be addressed, post paid, AND REW M'MAKIN,
No. 161 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

THE BOOK TRADE

IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 25CE ANNUM, IN ADVANCE
BY E. WILSON
66 ANN STREET, NEW YORK.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcement of forthcoming works (consisting of the titles thereof, style, No. of Vols., No. of pages, author's name, style of binding, name and address of publisher, and price, not exceeding eight lines,) 25 00

(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Published lists will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars)

Advertisements over six lines, or less,
Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.

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Its force is never expended, as is the case with opium, alcoholic preparations, and all other exitants. The effect of these is brief, and it may well be said of him who takes them 'the last state of that man is worse than the first.' But the Elixir is an exhilarant without a single drawback, safe in its operation perpetual in its happy influence upon the nerves, the mind, and the entire system. In cases of neuralgia, headache, loss of memory, hypochondriasis, dyspepsia, general prostration, irritability, nervousness, inability to sleep, liver complaint, and all diseases incident to females, hysteria, monomania, vague terrors, palpitation of the heart, impotency, barrenness, constipation, etc., from whatever cause arising, it is if there is any reliance to be placed on human testimony, absolutely infallible.

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J. A. F. TODTSCHINDER, Grocery and Liquor store, Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill

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DR. PETTIT'S
AMERICAN EYE SALVE;
SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY
FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the MEDICAL SOCIETY of Onondago, Co. N York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many ASTONISHING CURES, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, A DESERVED RENOWN *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weaker sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula orgin—weakness or defect* five anison—diseased *state of the optic nerve.*

Irving Hotel, Washington D. C,

The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of Frenchs' hotel norfolk, and the hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisite to form a hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every thing will be done to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. FRENCH.

GEORGE HILBUS,
MUSICAL DEPOT

Takes this method to inform the citizens and strangers that he has now a complete and general assortment of Musical Instruments, and musical merchandize, consisting of Guitars of the finest tone and finish. Violins, imported from the old masters; together with a large assortment of Accordeons, Flutina Flutes, Fifes, Violin Bows, Banjos, Tambourines, &c.